

THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

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After all, who suffers more, the ignorant man or the learned one?

THE 'ALL ROUND WOMAN.'

The complexities of life demand 'all round women.' Life is continually growing more confusing and more demanding and herein lies the necessity for greater, broader women. Each new step means new responsibilities for women.

When grandmother was a girl a woman had only to acquire the art of home making and home keeping. Women, in those days, generally acknowledged that notions that might tend to make them believe women were on the same mental and spiritual plane with men should not be considered seriously. But the old order has changed. The modern girl has to equip herself to meet the duties of housewife and mother and to meet men and accept responsibilities with them. The world is gradually coming to admit that women are on the same mental and spiritual plane with men.

So by an 'all round woman' is meant one who is both a wife and a mother, a housemaker, a housekeeper and a voter.

The cold weather optimist keeps warm by doing things.

A PALEONTOLOGIST'S VIEW

According to eminent paleontologists, all the natural impulses of living organisms, and all the aspirations of the human race lead toward a single goal. For different organisms the goal varies somewhat. The human race idealizes brain development. We pride ourselves on the growth and broadening of its functions, and in the strengthening of its power to grasp the puzzling situations of our complicated life. We pride ourselves on the very complexity of our modern life because that to us is an open challenge to the astuteness of our minds.

Many scholars are afraid that we are running the risk of over-developing the brain at the expense of our physical well-being. This super-development of the mind of the race may lead to the production of wonderful literature, to high art and marvelous music, but there is a question if these things will benefit the human race as much as would the perfection of a sound physical constitution.

It is known that the over-development of one organ or one sense, or one talent is always brought about at the expense of other organs, senses or talents. If we are to succeed upon the earth as a human race, we must pay more heed to the development of our physical strength. We are in continuous competition with other organisms. Those which at the present time are causing us most concern belong to the world of harmful bacteria. Their forces are constantly combating those of the world of bacteria which are beneficial to the lives of human beings. If we are to progress as a race, we must strengthen our forces against these ever-increasing harmful bacteria. This can be done only through making every individual, first of all a strong, healthy physical being by developing to the fullest extent his power to resist illness.

Avoid the habit of seeing red—you are apt to feel blue if you don't.

Why is it that the man who boasts about what fine positions are offered him continues to hold down the same old job?

BUILD HOMES

Every now and then some sociologist warns us that the family as an institution is disappearing. If this is true it is all the more true that the home is disappearing. The family breaks up and sons and daughters go out into the world to make their careers.

The old home with the fireplace, the family Bible, and the gatherings around the fire on cold wintry evenings is being replaced by the large steam heated apartments and the hotels, where real family life is taboo.

It is time to harken back to the good old days, to build cozy homes with the old home atmosphere. Don't live in any old box, make your home a place where you live, not just a stopping off place.

Did you ever find yourself feeling sorry for a person who looked at you vacantly when you tried to tell him a funny story?

J. W. Bruton Dies.

J. W. Bruton, formerly of Sturgeon, for years connected with the Missouri Railroad Company, died Sunday in Watonga, Okla., age 65 years.

THE OPEN COLUMN

Teachers' Salaries.

Editor Evening Missourian: Under an article headed "teachers get more pay" in your issue of the 27th, the statement is made that salaries in Missouri have increased about 12 per cent in one year. This statement standing alone, makes a very good showing but it must not be interpreted to mean that teachers now receive adequate or fair salaries. The average includes the salaries paid in the cities and town and by far the larger increase has been in the cities and towns.

Moreover, the increase in salary has not nearly kept pace with the increased cost of living. Teachers' salaries have increased less than 17 per cent in this state in the past three years while the cost of living has nearly or quite doubled. Again, teachers have always been shamefully underpaid in this state. During the school year 1917-18 the state superintendent's report shows that 12.2 per cent of all elementary teachers received less than \$360 per year. 31.5 per cent received less than \$450 per year. 75.5 per cent received less than \$500 per year.

This means that more than seventy-five per cent of all our elementary teachers received less than a living wage in 1918. It is highly probable that 90 per cent of all the teachers in this state now receive an annual salary less than the equivalent of a living wage as defined by the federal government.

The truth is—the public schools of Missouri are facing a crisis and the conditions are rapidly growing worse rather than better. A very large number of teachers now employed in the schools will withdraw from the profession at the end of the year and there are no trained teachers to take their places. Next year there will be several thousand vacancies in the schools of Missouri or thousands of schools will be taught by incompetent misfits. This is not a matter solely of teachers' salaries. The teachers can go into other lines of work as many of them have already done. The children, however, must go to school. What kind of a school shall it be? Who will teach it. One thing is quite certain few teachers will be available.

J. D. ELLIFF.

THESE PAY INCOME TAXES

Government Makes Public the List for Boone County.

The government has made public a list of those in Columbia who have paid a federal income tax for the last year. The list will be printed alphabetically in the Missouriian. The fifth installment follows:

W. R. Vemer
Irvin C. Vivion
George F. Nardin
W. H. Watts
Mrs. W. H. Waugh
Mrs. J. H. Waugh
H. E. Weaver
Guss Wefenstett
Thomas J. West
Mrs. A. L. Westcott
W. D. A. Westfall
J. E. Whittle
T. W. Whittle
David H. Wilhite
J. Benjamin Williams
E. C. Williamson
Emma B. Willis
C. E. Wilson
Fred T. Wilson
H. L. Wilson
Wenona Windsor
James M. Wood
F. L. Wright
Amelia Wulfert
Sidney M. Yeager
Louis A. Young
Y. W. Young
Arthur C. Ziegler

RIVALRY FOR FIRST 1920 FIRE

H. R. Jackson's Home Won Over a Sorority House.

There was rather close competition in Columbia yesterday for the distinction of having the first fire of 1920 between the Delta Gamma house and the residence of H. R. Jackson, 317 North Ninth street. But the latter won.

The fire at the Jackson residence, a slight roof blaze, broke out at 11 o'clock New Year's morning. The fire at the sorority house, which did about \$35 damage to the roof, occurred an hour later.

SPANISH INSTRUCTOR IS A CITIZEN OF THE WORLD

Sometimes in the late afternoon, in a third floor office in Academic Hall, a little, dark type Spaniard sits and grades papers of elementary Spanish students. He is Mateo Alvarez De Molina, the new instructor in Spanish at the University, who was born in Valencia, Spain, lived most of his summers in France, attended school in Texas, taught in Texas, California, and Oklahoma, traveled through out Latin America and during his busy career acquired a B. D. from the Texas Christian University. He is also a graduate of West Texas Military Academy, Valencia Institute in Spain, Texas University and other schools.

"But America is my home," he asserted proudly as he looked out of the third floor window just across the trees on the campus. The trees seemed to remind him of something and he laughed.

"All Spaniards think money grows on trees in America," he said. "Every rich Spaniard wants a home in New York City. The poor people wish to come here to get their wealth."

"The first time I came over here I was just half past twelve years old. I was here five years, then went back to Spain and stayed six years. During those years I spent most of my summers in Lycee, France, where I continued my studies."

Since then he has made a trip to Argentina, then to Chili. He also went into Mexico with his father, who used to own a mine there. When questioned as to how much money his father lost through Mexican Revolutions he said, that the mine was sold early in 1907, the family having foreseen the troubles that were to arise.

Has Purpose in Teaching

"It is hard work," yes, he says, "but I love to teach Spanish language. I have a purpose in teaching, that is to teach the boys and girls of America to learn to love Spanish literature, politics and society."

To much has been stressed as to the commercial value of the language, he asserts, but the cultural value is greater. Ibanes is about the first Spanish writer popularly recognized in America.

The knowledge of the social and the political life of the Spanish peoples will give the American youth an international point of view of all Latin America, he says, and that will "cement a great American race."

American history, he continued, should be taught in the schools here, not the history of the United States alone. He also advocates teaching Mexicans and other Latin Americans within our borders to appreciate the American ideals of life and government.

Taught Night School in Texas.

* For a short time in Fort Worth, Texas, he said he had charge of the night school for foreigners. Here for the first time he came to realize the great opportunities of teaching these peoples the American spirit.

"If they are taught the American spirit," he said, "they will adopt American principles and when they go back to their own countries the American principles of education and culture will go back with them. When our own boys go, then, to South America and Central America they will always be received with open arms, not only by those who were directly benefited by the knowledge, but by their children and grandchildren."

"Something ought to be done to bring about greater unity in all the American democracies. They should all be one and working toward the same end." Then he laughed, "Being a teacher, I naturally think that teaching the American boys and girls the Spanish language is the only way to bring about this all American union. Through the knowledge of a language a student learns to love the people. I believe Spanish should be taught in all the public schools."

"This would do away with all this so-called prejudice that seems to exist on the surface, but not in the heart, of the Americans. It would be a fine thing, for instance, if a student wished

to secure his Ph. D. in agriculture if he went for a year's research work in the great universities of Chili, then return here for his degree."

Mr. De Molina is a small dark type Spaniard, which he said is a typical type in south Spain where people can trace their ancestry directly back to the Moors. His twin brother, he says, is fair and has blue eyes like his mother.

He has a younger brother who is serving with the A. E. F. in France and who is still there, holding the American colors high on European soil.

G. O. P. MEETING IN CHICAGO

Men and Women to Confer in First of Three Gatherings.

Republicans of the Central Western states—men and women—will hold a two days' conference meeting at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, January 5 and 6. National committeemen and state chairmen, with men and women delegates to the number of several hundred will attend, to discuss organization work and methods of campaigning. Talks will be made by Chairman Will H. Hays, Mrs. John Glover South, chairman of the women's division of the Republican Na-

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tional Committee; Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York, chairman of the national women's executive committee; Mrs. Medill McCormick, former chairman of the women's division; Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter of Kansas, and others.

On the evening of January 5, the Republican state central committee of Illinois will tender a banquet to Chairman Hays, Mrs. South, Miss Hay and the other visitors. The visiting delegates will also attend this banquet, and covers for one thousand will be laid in the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel.

The Chicago conferences, at which fourteen Central Western states will be represented, are the first of a series of three of similar character that have been arranged for January by Chairman Hays. The second one will be at Denver January 8 and 9, and the third at San Francisco for the extreme

Western states January 12 and 13.

The states to be represented at the Denver conferences, which will be held at the Brown Palace Hotel, are Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

The states included in the San Francisco conferences are Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and Arizona.

The Republican women at all these gatherings are to meet on full terms of political and party equality with the men.

Doctor Dover's Correct Address.
The address of Dr. M. V. Dover is 27 Allen place. It was incorrectly given in the Student and Faculty Directory.

Congressman Nelson Leaves.
Congressman W. L. Nelson left Columbia this morning after visiting here for a few days.

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